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## THE POST.

ATHENS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1856. Exciring News From Kassas .- New York, Sept. 2 .- A despatch from St. Louis dated Sept 1, says that Gen. Lane is entrenching himself at Lawrence with two thousand men. Doniphan commands the Missourians and General Richardson is second in com-

The Governor has ordered Donishan to prevent Lane's retreat. Twenty of Lane's men went to Leaven-

worth for provisions and were captured. A battle is inevitable.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Sept. 3 .- The Fillmore State Convention was largely attended. An Electoral ticket was nominated. Much enthusiasm prevailed.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Two new cases of Yellow fever were reported at the Military to be hunted down in this way? Hospital yesterday at Fort Hamilton, and three this morning, all of a mild type how-

Sr. Louis, Sept. 3 .- The Salt Lake mail arrived at Independence on the 28th. The news is unimportant. The "Deseret News" says, "from drouth, cold weather and grasshoppers combined, crops will be short again this season." There is no news from New

OMINOUS .- A son of O. A. Bronson, informs his uncle in Onandago county, New York, that his father and ArchbishopHughes, both support Fremont, because he is a Catholic. There, the last link is broken! When the Germans went over, our democratic friends sang hosannas to the Catholics, and seemed happy in the faith that their redeemer still lived. But this last affliction is more than their patience can bear. Certainly their time was come. Let them curse their own

The Wytheville Times is the name of a new Fillmore paper at Wytheville, Va. A BRIGHT SPOT .-- A writer from Sing

Sing New York, says: "One of the brightest spots in the world is Croton. Of three hundred and fifty votes in that neighborhood, over three hundred are for Fillmore and Donelson. Yesterday after-noon the Croton boys assembled and raised a noble pole one hundred feet high, and from which the American Banner was given to

FILLMORE'S ELECTORAL TICKET IN IOWA. -The following is the Fillmore and Donelson electoral ticket in Iowa: Senatorial-John P. Cook, J. K. Hornish.

First District-Issiah Booth. Second District-S. G. McAcbran.

THE FILLMORE PRESS .- There are several Sag Nicht Journals which are so lost to all sense of shame, as to circulate the story that there are but three or four papers in Virginia supporting Fillmore. The Richmond American has put a quietus on this falsehood. It is of course known to be false by those who reside in or near Virginia, but it is intended to have an effect in remote places, where it is presumed the truth is not known. The American says it has on its exchange thirty two papers which support Fillmore. It estimates the number of Fillmore papers in that State at about forty, and that there is but little difference between the circulation of the papers of the two parties.

There are twenty-three Fillmore papers in Indiana. But one German paper out of the six in Cincinnati supports Buchanan; and but one of three in Baltimore. There are thirtyfive papers in Pennsylvania, with the names of Filimore and Donelson at their head, and the Philadelphia Inquirer, and about thirty old-line Whig papers, are also active in the support of Fillmore.

Cook SHOOTING .- Under this heading, the Crockett (Texas) Printer, of the 20th inst., has the following:

Two men, named Rigaby and Robbins, at whiskey stand, in the northeastern portion of Grimes county, got to quarreling; both had rifles; Rigsby up with his and shot Robbins, who fell mortally wounded, but as Rigsby turned off cursing him, Robbins took aim as he lay dying on the ground, and shot Rigsby through the heart. Both died al-

Gone .- The Louisville Journal says:- "A very respectful merchant of this city, who is a prominent democrat, and has hi-herto been deceived by his party organs into ma- ald, formerly the organ of the Democratic king bets upon Buchanan's carrying New York, has just returned from the East, and acknowledge that Buchanan will be beaten at least one hundred thousand votes in New go that party any longer. The Sonora Her-York. Thus is the sham Democracy falling aid, one of the ablest papers in the mining from its high estate. New York is gone, regions, also hoists the American flag, and is Pennsylvania gone, Iowa gone, and Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio going very last from the Cincinnati platform candidate. His friends never had any hope for any other Northern State."

DESTRABLE MADRESS.—When George III Troy last evening. Gov. Seynour was the was told that Wolfe was quite unfit to command and was in fact a madean, the monarch men. In fact there is no Degocratic party replied, 'Mad-mad-mad! Wolfe mad!— at the North, out of Pennsylvania, but the Wish he'd bite some of the other Generals!' Irish.

How FILLMORE IS ABUSED, NORTH AND South .- Recently, in a speech delivered in Fanueil Hall, Boston, Erastus Brooks took occasion to read from Democratic papers at the South articles denouncing Mr. Fillmore as an abolitionist. He did this to show how very inconsistent and irreconculable these Southern denunciations are with the abolition cry at the North that Fillmore is a "base tool of the slave power," a "dough-face," &c .-Whereupon the Boston Atlas, a thorough abolition paper supporting Fremont, breaks out as follows:

"What shall we say of this under-bred talk bout Fillmore's Abolitionism? Mr. Brooks, without a suspicion of carnation on his cheek, without a quake or a shiver, dares to say to a Fanueil Hall audience, that he finds in the Southern papers that Mr. Fillmore is put down as an Abolitionist! We beg leave to deny the charge. The man who signed the Fugitive slave bill; the man who everywhere has denied the right of the people to discuss this matter of slavery; the man who, of all this matter of slavery; the man who, of all men, has gone crawling upon his knees, sobbing and screaming for the support of the slave power, is held up in Fanueil Hall as an Abolitionist! Mr. Brooks has read in some Southern paper (a Buchanan paper, probably,) that Mr. Fillmore is an Abolitionist. Mr. Brooks the game will not work.— We shall be after you with the acutest sticks, when you try that thimblerig."

Was ever party business such as this heard of before? The Boston Atlas denies that Democratic papers at the South call Mr. Fillmore an Abolitionist! and Buchanan presses at the South will take good care not to lay before their readers such denunciations of Mr. Fillmore at the North as that contained in the above extract from the Atlas. Is it possible that the patriotic, intelligent men of the nation will permit its purest statesman

MASSACHUSETTS WHIGS-THEY DON'T RUN OFF AFTER CHOATE .- The Boston Courier of the 25th ult. contains the following an-

Massachusetts, while they have been thus can members of Congress from Democrated in the disposed to wait for the assembling of the lillinois to supply present vacancies! Convention, which has been called by the State Central Committee, for a declaration of their purposes in relation to the approach-ing Presidential election, yet finding that ad-vantage is taken of the delay to throw doubt on the views which they entertain, and to create an impression that the only choice is between Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Fremont, take this mode of signifying their decided preference for MR. FILLMORE over all the other candidates who have been nominated for the Presidency, and recommend him to the support of the people of Massachusetts.

August 16, 1856.

Samuel F. Coolidge, Jas. W. Sever, Henderson Inches, Jr Robert C. Winthrop, J. W. Balch, Nathan Appleton, B. K. Hough, Thomas Aspinwall, Henry H. Crocker, is Welch. George S. Hillard, Benj. C. White, Nathaniel Merriam, F. O. Prince, Thos. B. Curtis, John D. Bates, Henry Andrews. Jas. Davis, Jr., Frederick Tudor. Jos. H. Adams, Robert Hooper, And two hundred James Huckins, Whigs of Boston.

A PATRIOT'S PRAYER .- Many years ago, on a well remembered occasion, when the Union was just undergoing one of those tests which threatened to render it in twain, Daniel Webster closed one of the most soulstirring speeches he ever delivered, with the following glorious sentiment:

"When my eyes for the last time shall be raised to behold the sun in Heaven, may they not gaze upon the broken fragments of a dishonored, but once glorious Union; upon States dissevered, discordant, belligerent; up-on a land rent with civil feuds, and drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood. Let their last feeble and lingering gaze rather behold the glorious esign of the Republic, now known throughout the earth, still full high advanced-not one stripe erased or polluted, not one star obscured, but streaming in all their original lustre, and bearing for its motto no such miserable motto as is all this worth?" nor those other words of delusion and folly, "Liberty first, and Union afterwards:" but everywhere, spread all over in characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear o every true American heart, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

"DEMOCRATIC" ELECTORS WHO WON'T STICK .- Of the regular electors in Virginia, two have come out and repudiated Buchanan Charles Irving says, though all his life an active Democrat, he cannot support Buchanan; because his antecedents show him to have always occupied, and now occupies, the antislavery ground held by Seward, Wilson & Co. Mr. Goode says he is no longer acting with the Democracy. He is an old line Whig. Presidence and being opposed to some of the features of the American organization he has acted with the Democracy. But having been in Congress with Buchanan, and knowing that he cannot be trusted on the question of slavery, whilst from his serving with Mr. Fillmore, and his Fillmore can be relied upon, he therefore New Orleans by General Jackson for breastgoes for Fillmore.

OUT FOR FILLMORE .- The San Diego Herparty in the southern portion of Alta California, is out for Fillmore and Donelson. Its editor, J. Judson Ames, Esq., says he can't doing stout battle for Fillmoreand Donelson.

BUCHASAN'S PARTY AT THE NORTH.-A letter from Troy, New York, contains the following paragraph:

There was a Buchanan mass meeting in

ATHENS, TENN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1856.

THE NORTH. We insert below the conclusion of a very able article from the Washington Organ, taking a glance at the field, since the elections

power of the fillibustering Democracy in the Northwest, let him look at Ionca, a State that east her vote for Pierce in 1852, now, in this month of August, 1856, and in view of the her vote by five thousand majority for the Republicans! Buchanan cannot, we repeat carry one single free State, and why? Be-cause the South, in demanding of the native Americans a surrender of their votes to Buchanon, manifest a fixed purpose to create a sectional contest, and when they thus seek this contest in the face of certain defeat, will

The friends of Fillmore in the North national men—they are willing to fight in a contest for national principles, but they will not enter the lists for a sectional candidate, and they justly regard James Buchanan as equally a sectional candidate with J. C. Fremont. Besides, the pseudo Democratic party, both in their resolve of last December, through their Congressional Caucus, and in their resolves at Cincinnati, violently and bitterly denounced the doctrines of the Ameri

the North decline it!

We say, in all frankness, candor and sin cerity to the Southern Democracy, that, could they persuade the Southern Americans to east their votes for Buchanan, the effect upon the North of such a policy at the South, would inevitably be, to drive every friend of conserm the polls, and leave the issue to be decided between Northern and Southern

It would be in vain that we should deplore uch a contest, and lament its result, which result could be nothing less than the election of Fremont, and such scenes of bitter strife and warfare as this country has not yet witnessed. Can any man of common informatio doubt, that, if this Presidential contest could be narrowed down, by the folly and perverseness of the South, to Buchanan and Fremont, the result would be the election of Fremont Look at Iowa! Read what Howell Cobb The undersigned, OLD LINE WHIGS of said of the probable election of two Republi-

Illinois to supply present vacancies!

Look at the thirty odd Free soil Democrati presses of New York, that have gone over to remont! Look at the masses of foreigners throughout the North and West that have gone over to him! Look at the election of Blair, a Free-soil Buffalo platform Democrat, elected by the professing Democrats of St. Louis, Missouri, in place of the gallant, gifted, conservative and national representative, Luther M. Kennett! There has been a general stampede of Free soil Democrats and for-eign Democrats, from the ranks of the Democratic party, into the party of Greeley, Seward,

and Bishop Hoghes! The Democratic party of the North is dead—dead—dead!

This pseudo Democratic party exists only at the South, and if it chooses to seek a sectional contest with the cohorts of Abolition ism, Foreignism, and Romanism at the North, against the protestations and remonstrances of the American party in all sections of the country, it will benceforward cease an existence. It will be crushed.

The American party of the North, Fillmore and Donelson men of that section, stand now as the only barries to the success of Republicanism, and this barrier the Southern Democracy seek to destroy! This National American party is purged of its abolition ele-ments. It is a conservative Union-loving party. It can, if sustained by the Americans party. It can, if sustained by the Americans South, defeat the machinations of the disunionists, but, if in its folly or its madness, the South shall create a purely sectional issue with the Republicans, by uniting upon Buchanan, denouncing, ignoring, and despising the conservative elements of the American party, we, at least, shall not be responsible for the

notwithstanding the powerful efforts of the "squatter sovereignty" presses, and the like efforts of the Pearces, Pratts, Johnsons, Dix ons, and a few other disappointed "oki line Whigs," who now sleep under the same blanket with the Forneys, Bentons, Cambre-lengs and Van Burens! We hope, and we eve that, before November shall arrive, the neakness of the Cincinnati platform an nominations will become so apparent to the whole conservative portion of throughout the length and breadth of the land that the National American nominees will receive the undivided support of all the friends of the Constitution and of the Ameri-

The young folks of Ashland, O., are warring with their wiches" in a rather bumorous way. The Times says:

"A society has been formed among young ladies of Ashland, having the pendable object in view of inducing the young even to abstain from all missicating drinks-even ale, beer, wine or cider. A provision of the society debarring young from associating with those who refuse to sign the pledge, having become public, some of the young gents recessed to sign, protesting against such action, and formed another society, which requires of the young ladies to make them eligible to 'good society,' to abandon hoops, paint and Alabama silk.

We have not heard whether the two par-

ties design nominating candidates for the The girls are right-stick to the pledge. The young men are very enreasonable.— What would some of the ladies be without hoops and paint? There would not be enough of them for the "fellers' to court,-By the way, what is Alabama silk?"-San-

duskey Register. "Young un," don't you know? "Alabama

Our PROSPECTS BRIGHT .- The Albany Statesman' says the Fremontists have given no all hopes of New Jersey. They privately concede it to Fillmore, and he will get t just as certain as November comes. The

"During the last ten days, as we learn from our exchanges, twenty-seven papers have taken down the Fremont flag and run up Fillmore, and seventeen Buchanan papers have followed suit. These papers are tributed in different States, and embrace may of the most influential papers in their party.

An intelligent gentleman of Memphis rived from the North on Monday last, and reports that New York is certain ore, and that from indications in Pennsylvania, he had little doubt that Fillmore will carry, it, This news corroborates intelligence we receive nearly every day.

LEANS.

The following account of a recent Fillmore and Donelson demonstration in New Orleans, a Choctaw Senate, when by their council fire, called for the purpose of re-organizing the they could hear that their very existence as in North Corolina, Kentucky, Missouri and "Fillmore Rangers," is taken from the Bullenation depends upon the Irish population of this country, \* \* \* It ill becomes any hearts good :

"Great Fillmore Rally at Odd Fellows Hall,-New Orleans sends greeting to her sister cities of the South and West and East and North. She spoke last evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall, and in tones that will be likely to be understood. A Fillmore gathering, such as never before assembled in that build. ing, took place, and a Fillmore shout was heard that will reverberate over hill and valley, along the plains, and over the prairies and be echoed back till the spirit of it shall be caught by the entire South. It was an 1840 and 48 redivivus. It was the response to the great Fillmore meeting in New York, and it was a response too to those who think it fit and decent to revile and villify the only man who is capable of riding upon the storm and directing the whirlwind of the times, and out of them bring peace and safety.

Notwithstanding the intense heat of yes

the evening, Odd Fellows' Hall, the largest in the city, was not only crammed by a dense mass of citizens inside, but the doors, windows and every accessible place, presented a dense throng of people, as though some extraordinary spectacle was about to be exhibitout who the officers were, but we were told that Mr. Thomas E. Adams presided. As we entered Mr. Glendy Burke was just mounting the platform, at the call of the multitude. "Fillmore Rangers," said he, and the words were no sooner uttered that the house shook with a tumultuous shoot. He spoke but a few moments, but every sentence elicited apclause from the vast multitude. He was fo owed by M. A. Foute, Esq., who was greeted oy a perfect storm of enthusiasm from beginning to end.

terday, and the luxury of the cool breezes o

Occasionally as he spoke for the preserva tion of the Union and Mr. Fillmere, the whole audience rose to their feet, waving their hats amid long and vociferous cheering. In the midst of his speech, a company entered, bear-ing one of the identical banners which were borne on to victory in 1848, with the names "Taylor and Fillmore," inscribed upon it .-We wish the whole country could have wit-nessed the scene that followed. We cannot describe, and shall not attempt it. We never witnessed a wilder scene of political, pleasur able excitement. As soon as Mr. Foute coul by J. W. Harmon, Esq., who enchained the multitude for about half an hour, by a lucid and powerful appeal for the Union, and the election of Mr. Fillmore as the only means o preserving it, being constantly interrupted by cheer after cheer, as though it were impossi-ble to help it on the part of those present.— The meeting exhibited the right spirit. We could not have wished a better or more en

We have not room to extend these remarks. We say again that New Orleans sends greeting to her sister cities throughout the Union, as well as to Louisiana and the neighboring States. The assemblings of the Fillmore Rangers last evening is an earnest of what he conservative Filimore men of the count may expect of her in the day of trial. Light up the watch fires. Take the banners and inscribe upon them those words of fire-"?" Union-it must be preserved." Millions of hearts will throb in determined exultation in response-and they will preserve it.
We ought to add that the Fillmore Ran

ers were duly organized as a Club, and Mr After the adjournment of the meeting, they ormed into line and matched to the strains of martial music through the streets amid con-

tinged cheers. Thus opens brightly and gloriously the

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE!"-"Ex. President Van Buren and Son support Buchanan. Reader, where do you imagine we found the above precious scrap of intelligence? Do not suppose for a moment that we elipped it from some Anti-Buchanan paper at the South. Not a bit of it. On the contrary, we conv it from the Intelligencer & Lancasterian, Mr. Buchanan's home organ, published in the city of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the residence of the squatter sovereign candidate!

"Look upon the Picture!" men of the South and ask yourselves what it means? It was certiainly not displayed before the readers of that Journal to drive off the Freesoil and Buffalo Platform men from the support of

GREELEY LIVING AT THE END OF A TELE-GRAPH WIRE.—The advance in the pay of members of Congress, has caused great consternation in the mind of Horace Greelev. who thinks the country is about to be swal. lowed up in a whirlpool of extravagance. A charge has been made that Greele; while in Washington last winter, lived at the rate of \$25 per week, but in extenuation for this amazing ontlay on his part, he says "he was oblige to live at the end of a telegraph wire which a member of Congress is not. As a Member, he could have lived as well as he desired and kept every necessary expense within \$20 per week."

JOHN RANDOLH'S REBUKE TO HIS NEGROES. Returning to Roanoke after a long absence John Randolph disovered that the negroes had been very negligent. The barns were empty, and there was nothing to eat. He determined to assemble the negroes and give them a talk. "Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "I appear before you with great diffidence on the present occasion; perhaps, ladies and gentlemen, you feel as deeply as I do, for afer inspecting the barns, I cannot find any evidence of your industry during my absence What is to be done? We have nothing to eat, and to avoid starvation, one of us must necessarily run away. Now, ladies and gentlemen, I have a proposition to make, which is this; that as one of us must run away, we had better compromise the difficulty, and both of us run away together."

DEAD EDITORS INVITED TO DIRE,-The ner at Union Springs, Ala., on the 4th September, invite through the pages of the Montomery Advertiser, "the corpse editoral" t mocracy in that region are as dead as the 'corpse editorial.'

in Central America was 21,000 of which Wal-ker received 14,000.

BUCHANAN DEAD-DEAD IN FILLMORE MEETING IN NEW OR- COWARDS AND SONS OF COWARDS!

"If the party of burglars so rampant in the city of Penn, and in the city of Rip Van Wintin. Rend it Americans! It will do your this country. \* \* It ill becomes any American to taunt Irishmen on the score of bravery. Native courage is a commodity that needs yet to be proved to exist. The flag of America is not yet seventy years old, and thrice the native sons of America have deserted it. Therefore, we advise these cowards and sons of cowards, to boast moderately .-As shop-keepers they are excellent; as mer chants, enterprising and persevering, as usur-ers they have no equals in the world; but as soldiers, every native ought to belong to the peace society."-Boston Pilot.

Tell me that the foreign power in this country is not dangerous and formidable, when such sentiments as these can be boldly uttered in our land! When a sheet, backed by its foreign hordes, and by those who uphold them in their insolence for the sake of their support, can utter such calumnies against the native sons of the soil, and such foul slanders against the sleeping dust and living fame of our Revolationary Fathers, it is time that the alarm was sounded by those who love their country and its honor, and revere the names of those patriot men who laid down their lives to secure an inheritance of liberty for their children.

Americans! are you cowards?

Natives! are you sons of cowards? Sons of Revolutionary sires! does your blood run regularly through your veins when you are slandered thus, and your brave ancestors, who defied the tyrant's might, are, so near their resting place on Bunker Hill, called cowards? Do you not feel your heart leap like a caged lion, while you, your friends, and your immortal sires, are thus libelled and

If you do not, you are unworthy the name of an American! You disgrace the land of your nativity, and dishonor the nobility of your fathers! You sink yourselves beneath

Look to it then, every American born citizen, that you do your duty. Put such a check upon such foreign insolence as will silence it forever. Support no man who will stoop so low as to ask the small favor of a vote from such villainous foreign slanderers. All parties, save the great American party, woo favor of these insolent traducers, court their support, smile at their innendoes, and coquette with them for their favor, while we of the American party hold ourselves proudly above such contamination, and think that the very touch of such would be pollution.

How do Americans like the other promi nent sentiment in the extract? Our "cery existence as a nation depends upon the Irish population."

What do Americans say? Are you pre-

pared to accede to the Irish, the honor of keeping our nation alive? Are you not ready to show the Irish that you can guard your own political interests without their aid-and that you are ready and able to defend the fame of your noble forefathers from Irish slanderers. It is time the stand was taken .-Americans! to your duty.

TO OUR SOUTHERN FRIENDS .- There is matter for reflection in the following extract from an editorial article in the New York Express, under the above title:

It is very easy for us Fillmore men in the North to throw every Northern vote, we think, in every Northern State, against Buch anan. We have but to coalesce with Abolition, and divide the Electoral ticket;-and thing is done. Pennsylvania, even hanan's own State, can be carried against Buchanan by 30,000 majority. But we fight this battle upon principle,-and considering Fremoni unfit in person, and treacherous to the Union in political position,-we cannot and will not, form coalitions that may give him even apparent strength,-merely to en sure a nominal victory. Bechanan is weak n all the Northern States, as the successor of the Pierce policy, which even the South disowned in throwing Pierce over, and in taking up Buchanan,—and it is very easy to defeat him. In our own State of New York, he is not even a practical candidate, as yet,only a candidate in theory. The battle -and we show that we think so, daily, by directing all our fire upon Premont, and ignoring even the existence of Buchanan. Hence, if Buchanan is to receive Northern votes, it is only by the division of the oppositon, and whatever Electoral tickets, wins, will disclose him to be in the minority

WALKING ON THE WATER,-Galignani's (Parts) Messenger says: "An immense crowd was assembled on Tuesday afternoon, on the bridges and quays of the Seine, to ness the movements of a well dressed mar who was walking on the river between the apparently with the greatest case. He had each foot in a small triangular box, securly fastened with straps round his tegs, and in his hands he carried a long balancing pole simular to those used by rope dancers, except that at each end was attached a large inflated bladder. When getting off his b ance, he dipped the end of the pole and the resistance caused by the bladder touching the water restored him to his equilibrum.

NEW MATERIAL FOR PAPER.-The people's rags are so far from meeting the deexperiments are making upon all sorts o material to supply the deticiency. The Plan-et brought down from Lake Superior a thousand pounds of moss for Or. Terby, of Detroit, who has been making experiments upon it in the manufacture of paper. The Doctor says that moss makes a beautiful white paper without any preparation of the raw material for the common paper mills .-- In all respects it is equal to linen rags, and can be found in unlimited quantities or Royale and several other localities in the vicinity at very small comparative cost.—

BOOKMAKERS .- There are three hundred and fifty-five publishers in the United States. booksellers; fifteen thousan two thouser printers, and three thousand five hundled bookbinders. The number of new books isaged in 1853, is said to have exceeded one thousand. Only one book out of every two hundred ever gets to a second edition

Hos. EDWARD BATES' SPEECH .- This dis. tinguished old line Whig addressed the people of St. Louis on the 19th inst., in support of FILLMORE. We make the following extrects from the Intelligencer's report of it:

The Democratic platforms are multifarious, and so blended with evanescent shades, and melting qualities, like the colors of the rainbow, that you cannot put a needle at any point, and say, here violet ends, and blue begins. They are formed of abstract words, which are like a box with a false bottom, which you can put anything into, or take any thing out of, without being detected. For instance, the Cincinnati platform declares that Congress has no right to commence and carry on a general system of internal improvements, leaving Congress either to execute any number of specific internal improvements, or to commence, or to carry on them, since the denial is of the right of Congress to commence and carry on a general system. Another feature of this platform is the foreign conquest plank. We know whose mill sawed it, what sort of timber it is made of, and what sort of spikes nailed it down. It came from the Conference at Ostend, oetween Mr. Mason, Mr. Soule, and Mr. Buchanan.

The sum and the substance of the letter issued by the Conference is, that, if Spain is such a fool as not to sell Cuba to us we will and Southwest that we are insubstance carrying trade which

sued by the Conference is, that, if Spain is such a fool as not to sell Cuba to us, we will take it by force. Of a part of the foreign solicy embodied in this, was the effort to se cure the port of Samana, in Domingo. The Kansas Nebraska bill is another, and the chief feature of this platform. It is the perfection of abstractions, containing more stud-ied artfulness, and more falsehood than the same number of words anywhere to be found -declares that the people of the Territo-ries alone have the right to pass their own laws and form their own institutions. And yet the pacification bill of Mr. Douglas actually repeals laws which the people of the Kansas Territory have made. Congress has the right to legislate for the people of the Perritories, else it could not delegate power

to the Territorial legislatures.

Mr. Buchanan is a man of good talents and great experience; but he never origina-ted a public measure or led a public movement. Fremont is, I presume, a man of attainments, courage and energy: but he is without po itical antecedents. Fillmore is a man who has held many high offices, and always left them with a better reputation than he car-red to them. Whigs are asked to support Buchanan because he is a "national!" and yet this word "national" is nowhere more beartily displaced than in those very quarters where Mr. Buchanan's chief strength

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE-THRILLING SCENE. -On Saturday morning last as the passenger train from Wheeling was approaching Baltimore, the engineer, when a short distance he track, but was so close upon her that it was found impossible to check the train. The consequence was that the engine, tender, baggage and one passenger car in the rear of the train were displaced, and ran some distance alongside the track, and immediately non the edge of a frightful embankment elow which ran the Patapaco Falls. For a brief period the wildest excitement prevailed among the occupants of these cars as they precipice, and at a moment when all seemed paralysed with fear, by a slight curve in the and the strength of the couplings of the cars, they were replaced upon the track becertainly a most Providential escape from a terrible casualty, and one which must long be remembered by those upon the train.

MR. BRACKERRIDGE ON THE STUMP. - The following paragraph which we find in the New York Mirror, if true, justifies the inference that the Squatter Sovereign candidates are not so sauguine of success as their friends affected to believe. This is a decidedly squally sign:

"Hop, John C. Breckenridge, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, has an-nounced his intention to take the stump after the 1st of September. He will speak at the Tippecanoe battle ground on the 3d of September; at Columbus on the 20th; and an effort will be made to get him at the meeting to be held in Cleveland, on the 8th of

CONCRESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHS.-A letter to the Baltimore Clipper, says: A photograph of the third and last committee of conerence, during the last session of Congress, has been placed in the Hall of Representa-tives. In this beautifully executed work, Messrs, Toombs, Douglass and Seward, of the Senate, and Messes, Campbell, (of Ohio,) Orr Spiner, of the House, are seen, as if in volved in a contemplation apon the Kansas restrictive proviso which the House attached to the Army bill. It is reasonably to be presumed that the only thing they unanimous! agree upon was to have their photographs aken and perpetuated.

OUT FOR FILLMORE.-Col. W. II. H. Tayer, formerly Postmaster of Cincinnati, and ately claimed as a supporter of the "Cincinnati Platform," has declared for Fillmore and Donelson. He delivered an able speech before an American meeting at Cleves, on last and Louisiana to Fillmore. Add to these,

There were three inches of snow on Mount Washington Wednesday morning, and the other peaks were also covered,-Tuesday noon the thermometer on Mount Washington stood at 21 deg .- New York Journal of Commerce.

A HOPEFUL BACHELOR .- The editor of the Padecah Sentinel, in speaking of the many marriages in that locality, and in reference to his own cheerless state, consoles himself with the hope that,

"While the lamp holds out to burn,
The next time may be our turn."
He must be intoxicated, and we have no

PASTE THAT WILL KEEP FOR A YEAR .-Dissolve in water two square inches of glue and an equal quantity of alum. Mix and with flour, as usual, and when nearly cold stir in two teaspoonfuls of cloves or lavender, the whole to make a pint of paste. Keep it in a well covered vessel. To preven paste from getting mouldy, boil with it a piece of sugar lead of the size of a filbert to a pint o

A manufactory for sugar refining has been established in Sin Francisco, upon a large scale. The capielty of the works is said to be equal to the refining of 300 to 400 tons of augar, and 20,000 gailons syrup per month. Supplies of riw sugars are to be imported from Manila and Batavia.

EFFECTS OF DISUNION-A MERCHANT'S VIEWS .- Mr. Wm. A. Crocker, a friend of Daniel Webster, an active Whig, and one of the most intelligent merchants of Massachusetts, in a recent letter presents an admirable protest against sectionalism, while taking a sound common sense view of political questions. The following is a pregnant passage:

"I invoke the manufacturer, the merchant the ship owner, the mechanic—every man who has the smallest stake in the prosperity, the wealth, the happiness of the country—to consider how his interests and the welfare of those with whom his interests are bound up, would be affected by a violent disruption or even a pesceable dissolution of the Union of these States. It is common

debted for the immense carrying trade which employs our navigation. It is in the same States that our manufactures find a large market for their goods, and our importers po market for their goods, and our importers no inconsiderable proportion of their orders.—
Now suppose the Union dissolved, and the Northern States forming one republic and the Southern and Southwestern States form-

ing another. ing another.
"Suppose what, under such a consideration would inevitably be the case, this Southern republic, with little navigation of its own to foster, and with no manufactures to encounter. age, in reciprocal commercial intercourse with all the manufacturing countries of Europe, on the basis of absolute and unequalified free trade; suppose, what under the sentiments of animosity engendered by the disruption would be no less likely to occur, discriminawould be no less likely to occur, discrimina-tion against our ships and goods of the North, and where would be that prosperity which now gladdens our manufacturing towns and fills our seaports with life and ac-tivity? A dissolution of the Union would depreciate the value of the property of New England fifty cents on the dollar The wheels of our manufactories would be stop-ped, the implements of the mechanic would be not live our ships doesn at our decaying be put by, our ships decay at our decaying wharves, and the grass spring up in the streets of our towns and cities. These would be the material consequences. The moral consequences may be summed up in a single line. The destruction of the world's

Widows.—They are the very mischief.— There's nothing like'em. If they make up their minds to marry, it's done. I know one that was terrible afraid of thunder and lightning, and every time a storm came on she would run into Mr. Smith's house, (he was a widower,) and clasp her little hands, and fly around, till the man was half distracted for fear she would be killed; and the consequence was, she was Mrs. John Smith before three thunderstorms rattled over

TRIUMPH OF FAITH .- During one quake that occurred a few years since, the inhabitants of a small village were generally much alarmed, and at the same time surprised at the calmness and appearent joy of an old lady whom they all knew. At length one of them, addressing the old lady said-

"Mother—; are you not afraid.
"No," no said the mother in Isreal; "I rejoice to know that I have a God that can shake the world."

It is beginning to be plain to the commonest understanding that the South must either give up foreignism and Buchanan, or slavery and the Union. Foreignism, as recent developments demonstrate, is but another name for Abolitionism; the Union is the only sure protection of slavery; and Mr. Fillmore's election and the triumph of Amerieanism constitute the only sure guarantee of the protection of the Union. Let Southern men think of these things candidly, without reference to party considerations, and vote for Fillmore. He is the man to beat Fremont-and the only man that can do it!

"THERE IS A GREAT UNDERTOW FOR FILL-ORE!"-This is the exclamation of a Fremonter, who, a little while ago, was rejoicing over the high-tide of fanatic excitement under which his party was riding apparently into power. The reaction in favor of Fillmore and the Union is going ahead everywhere.

AN OLD SOLDIER OUT.-Honorable Charles Hawly, Ex-Lieutenant Governor of Connecticut, who has taken no part in politics for a dozen years, is out and battling for Fillmore. We tell you render, Fillmore is advancing with a great and dauntless stride to the

The Richmond Enquirer (Buchanan organ) virtually concedes Delaware, Maryland Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina Georgia, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, California, Maine, and it will be seen that Buchanan stands no chance North or South.

Our government lands cost one dollar an acre on average, and champaign two dollars a bottle. How many a man dies landless, who during his life has swallowed a township, trees and all!

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 1856. Orders have been issued from the War Department for the resumption of operation in the arsonals and armories.

In South Carolina there are some seven Democratic Presses that refuse to sup-

\$5,000 worth of blackberries have been old in New York from one town on Long

ROBBING THE MAIL -H. Fulkurt, postmas ter at Haskinsville, Ohlo, for ten years, had seen arrested on the charge of robbing to

A female physician in Philadelphia advertises that it is "her particular specialtin to cure all affections of the heart."